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Came to hear the low-toned musls of her light guitar.
Of her light guitar.
Of he he came and long he tarried,
Wooing her with all his might,
In the oraning, and at night.
But the father, Don Merkeo.
Looked upon him with a frown.
Frowning did he look upon him.
Frowning did he look upon him.
Then he tarked in harest Castilian,
Analyse of war, and "Guerrel" shouted,
Bhouted "Guerra al cuchillo!"
He would fight with him a due!
With his keen Toledo blade:
Long and deadly should they combat,
Like the cavallers of Spain.
Then a challenge he did send him,
Challenged him to fight at noon.
Him to-fight a duel challenged.
At the next new moon.
On the margin of the ocean—

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NUMBER 50.

Brief Summary of the Proceed-

[From the Chicago Ledger.] The winter just past, with its "cold wave," depression in many branches of trade, and reduced wages to employes, has pressed heavily upon the working classes of the Eastern and Middle States. Thousands have been idle, and in many instances actual suffering has occurred. Good me-chanics become disheartened at the dismal prospect of an opportunity to expand their energies and ambitions. Many have families to support, and are anxious to become permanently settled where they will not be deprived of employment that brings good returns, through strikes and dissensions returns, through strikes and dissensions among their fellow-workmen. Their only salvation is to

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and locate in some of the numerous growing towns constantly springing into existence, where their skill and gamin will be recognized, and where, in a short time, by careful management and economy, they will become emiduers instead of emissions.

will become employers instead of

ployes. To those that prefer agricultural to mechanical pursuits, the great belt of States and Territories from the Mississippi River to the Pacific coast—including Minesota, Dakota, Montana. Utah, Idabo, Washing-Dakota, Montana, Utah, Idoho, Washington, and Oregon—invite the occupacy of millions of acres of the most productive hands in the world, at a nominal cost. Those already located in this vast and fertile section are fast accumulating fortunes, and there is plenty of room for more who have the nerve and determination to work and win. The intending settler need not expect to find tilled farms forced in, with barns, fruit-trees, and live stock, waiting his acceptance. But he can take his choice of fertile, well-watered, virgin soil, where all the conditions are favorable to success, and where one, two, or three veris at most and where one, two, or three years at most of industry and economy will place within suircundings; a farm well stocked and in an advanced state of cultivation, and all the advantages that independence and easy circumstances afford.

The Eastern farmer who pastures his stock on mendows valued at \$50.40 \$100 per acre cannot compete with the Western farmer who gets the same service from 1M-A COMPARISON rarmer who gets the same service from St. PROVED LAND which cost him only St. \$10, or \$20 per acre. The owner of one hundred and sixty acres costing \$100 per acre must first lay by as interest \$1,000 before he can reckon up my profit on his labor. On the other hand, the owner of one hundred and sixty acres of improved one hundred and sixty acres of improved and at \$50 per acre has to provide only \$160; and at \$20 only \$320 interest on his original outlay. The Eastern farmer—to put the case more plainly—must, on the same amount of ground with the same amount of labor, ruise two thousand five hundred and sixty more bushels of comit fifty cents a bushel than the Western farmer does, to make his chancers aven. The farther that for the provider of the farther that the considered that

same amount. Indoor, 1886 was dissels of corn at fifty cents a bushel than the Western farmer dees, to make his chances even. The further fact should also be considered that Western prairie needs no preparation, but is always ready for the plow, and that sod crops yield enormously, not only of wheat, every description.

The home seeker or intending settler who wishes to take up Government land under the homestend or pre-emption laws, can find millions of acres of the most desirable quality, scattered all oyer the Western States and Territories, but those who want to buy aim settle upon timproved farms in really choice localities, cannot select from an area so diversified and extensive. We can confidently recommend such, however, to carefully investigate certain sections of land situated in Northern Lowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and Eastern and Central Dakota, where there are not only two million acres of land yet mioccupied, but hundreds of finely cultivated, spocked, and fenced farms, where the soil-is of the best, the climate healthful, educational and social advantages. Insticless, markets near at hand, railroad. Incilities unsurpassed, and ALL the conditions favorable to longevity, good morals, rapid wealth, independence and happiness exist. Farms of this kind can mow be had there all the way from \$4 to \$12 or \$20 an acre, and cach and all will prove Bargains to Eastern purchasers, especially those who have had some experience in farming.

REASONS FOR SELLING.

Because Western farmers are all, to a greater or less degree, of a migniting nature—ind there is an illimitable and inviting field still further need of them to which they are ever turning their covetous eyes. They passess also, to an eminent degree, the true pioncer' spirit, and the dangers, hardships, or privations which would daunt an Eastern man have no terrors for them Herce they are prepared to liberally discount to inconcers the actual value of them some Aradia on the borders of a remote civilization which has not as yet been encreached upon b

gration. "THE LAND OF PLENTY. A new and interesting pamphlet, bearing the above title, has recently been published in Chicago, which gives a detailed descripin Cheago, which gives a degated essemption of the country above 'referred to, its soil, climate, water, yield of grain and vegethiles, statistics of stock raising, duirying, timber and stone supply, railroad communications, etc., which will be mailed fige to any one who will take the trouble to write to E. St. John, Chicago, Ill., and ask for it. The information to be found in this publication is of grain value to any one who desires tion is of great value to any one who desires a correct practical knowledge of the country it describes, whether he has any intention of aboving the location or not

of changing his location or not. AN old Western hunter healing of a white deer being killed near Chico, said: "It's bad luck." In the fall of '53 I was living on Feather River, putting in my time hunting, mining, and -trapping. My claim was paying first rate; I was getting 10ts of beaver, and you bet I was on the high road to fortune. But one unlucky day, I-shot and killed one of the most beautiful white, deer I ever saw, but it looked 'sad to see the blood running from its heart upon the snowy hair. Well, sit, from—that day on! I had the wretchedest sort of luck. My traps failed to get beavers, I nover got any more game, my mine played out, and, the worst of all, I fell and broke my right leg. I am not a believer in signs and omens, but I'll be willing to bet my life that the killing of that white deer caused my had luck."

SPEANING of superstitions a writer says

SPEAKING of superstitions a writer says the old notion that there is luck in a horse-shoe finds support in one case at least, When Mand S, did her first really fast mile When Mand S. did hor first really fast nile in Cleveland in 2:103, Captain Stone, of Cincinnali, who owned her, pulled off her shoes and stored them in his desk, and sold the mara to Vanderbilt for a sung price. He has been making money ever since, and capturing the best things of life. The Captain kept only one of the shoes. He gave one to Mrs. Swaim and she gave it to her larger brother. He hadn't had it a week before he was married to one of the most charming ladies in New York. He has been prospering like a green bay tree ever since

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

ings of Congress.

WHEN the bill for the increase of the army

Mr. Voorners introduced in the Senate, on the 90th ult., an enabling act for the people of Montana, preliminary to the admission of the

Mr. Dolph, of Oregon, addressed the Senate on the 31st ult, in support of the bill for the ad

practical revolution—all business suspended, and the people of great cities suffering from the increased cost of food and thet. Mesers. Hannoned (Ga.), Weaver (Iowa), Brumm (Pa.), and Daniel (Va.) opposed the bill. Mr. Weaver thought that the cure of all labor troubles lay in the increase of the currency. Mr. Rengan (Texas) opposed the bill because it would take from the local tribunals where it belonged the adjustment and settlement of a local question.

THE bill appropriating \$500,000 for the erection of a monument to Abraham Lincoln at Wash ington, passed the Senate on the 1st inst. ington, passed the Senate on the 1st inst. Messar, Dolph and Morgan addressed the Senate in support of the bill to admit Washington Territory into the Union, after which the amendments proposed by the committee and another affecting the school lands were adopted. President Cleveland nominated to the Senate for the vacant brigadier generability Colonel Trionness H. Russ, of the Eighteenth Infanty, and a June 1997 of the Russelvector that any to the discussion of the labor arbitration bill.

French experiments on the transmis

faith in the idea that odd-shaped bottles or peculiar labels will prevent mistakes in the taking of drugs. An English physician relates that he once gave a man, for external use, a little croton oil limiment living at Raisin Center; who has a son at the Reform School, at Lansing, decided a few days ago to visit him and sold-her cow to raise money for that pursone in the wind a cough; the would take some of his wife's cough mixture, which was in a bottle having raised letters. He mistook the flutings on his wife's, and swallowed the croton oil. He soon discovered his error, and was very ill for many hours. In a similar case a man recently died from a heavy dose of liniment. liniment.

Max knows a young woman who is not afraid of her convictions. She lives in a house where Methodism is the prevailing creed. One day not long since the dominie who has the care of souls in that particular family came to make a pastoral visit.

make a pastoral visit.

After conversing with the elder members of the family on their spiritual welfare, he turned to the young woman in question and said, with all unctuous-

ness:
"And you, my dear daughter, are you a child of God?" child of God r "No, Doctor," said the young woman,

An economist says: "There was An economist says: "There was a time in the history of the world when a penny was considered a fair day's wages for a laboring man." Adam, who was in the gardening business in Eden, didn't receive half that much; and he wouldn't; have known how to spend it if he had. There was no shop-across the street that sold a circu for a conthe had. There was no shop-across the street that sold a eigar for a cent;—Norristown Herald.

THE stoam power of the world during the last twenty years has risen from 11,500,000 to 29,000,000 horse-power,

came up in the Senate, on the 20th ult., Mr. Logan had the clerk read an indorseniont of the measure by General Enerdan. Mr. Plumb argued that if the army were to be used to put down local troubles it was because public oplinion had not done its perfect work. Mr. Logan aroused enthusiasm in the galleries by defying the Fowers of Europe. Mr. Teller opposed the increase of the army. Violence in the Statesshould be suppressed by the States, he said. In the House of Europe. Mr. Teller opposed the increase of the army. Violence in the Statesshould be suppressed by the States, he said. In the House of the Army of the Interior to furnish artificial limbs to Confederate soldiers or sailors who lost legs or arms in the war; authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to take a conveyance of the cottage at Mount alograph; and the war; authorizing the Secretary of the Government to the Cotton Centennia at New Orienus, and whether any of the sum has been roped. A method of the cottage of negroes at Carrolling, Miss. Mr. Belimont offered a joint resolution sproprinting \$147,195 to the Chinese Government for Lusses suntained by its subjects at Rock Springs, Wyoming. A new measure to ald in the establishment of common schools was referred to the Common tendor. Two Logan had the clerk read an indersement of the made for an investigation of the cause of the

on the Soria lute, an enabling act for one people of the Montana, preliminary to the admission of the Territory to the Union. Gen. Logar's. bill to increase the efficiency of the army was alcated. Mr. Cullom introduced a. bill appropriating \$500,000 for the erection in Washington city of a monument, with appropriating studency, to commonorate the illustrious public services of the late Abraham Lincoin. The nomination of C. C. Howard to be Major General in place of the House of Representatives Mr. Raindall, of Pennsylvenia, asked unanimous consent to offer the following resolution: Mr. Saindall, of Pennsylvenia, asked unanimous consent to offer the following resolution. Resolved, That a committee of five members be appointed, whose duty it chall be to investigate the circumstances and causes attending the killing on the 18th of Maych, 1880, in Carrollton, Miss., of a niumber at colored citizens of said State. Mr. Roagan, of Texas, objected, on the ground that Congress had no jurisdiction over the matter. Mr. Randall their asked to have the resoint into referred, but Mr. Reagan objected, not with standing the request may be the property of the manufacture of the pattern of the property of the prop

MR. DOLPH, of Oregon, addressed the Senate in on the 31st uit, in support of the bill for the admission of Washington Territory. Mr. Yance, it spoke is support of his bill to repeal the civil service law. When the army bill came up, Gen. Logan took occasion to deny the reports that there was a coolness between himself and Senator. Hule, of Maine, because of the latter's opposition to the army bill, which, it had been further reported, was inspired by Mr. Illiants. The illinois Senator denied that his was standing in the way of any man's Presidential candidacy. In executive session, the Senate confirmed a large number of nominations, and rejected the characteristics of the standard of the consult at Sivas and the postmaster a Webster (City, Iowai. In the House of Representatives of Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri; reported from the Committee of Missouri; reported from the Committee of Missouri; reported from the Committee of the whole and the House wonties of the whole the wonties of the whole and the House wonties of the w

Use of the Power at a Distance.

sion of power by electricity have re-sulted less successfully than was hoped.' Theoretically the plan is feasible, but it is found to be more economical and upon to treat the crowd or they would take it is found to be more economical and practicable for manufacturing purposes to use the power directly at the source of supply. Modern railway facilities make it cheaper to transport goods than power, with its attendant loss of 50 per cent. —not to mention its incertainties.

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"I'm an Episcopalian."

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The erection of a barrel factory is unler contemplation at Salt River.

-Houghton County is going to build a ridge over the branch of the Sturgeon River.

-The Methodists of Manistique will rect a \$2,000 church building the coming easón. -Kalkaska is noted for its oddities, her

atest-addition being a young girl with long bair all over her face. -A stock company has been formed at Royal Oak to sink a test well. Oil or high

pressure gas is expected. -Mr. Charles Lansing will erect a new brick hotel at Litchfield, to cost \$6,000, the

itizens to give him a bonus of \$500. -It is estimated that four hundred puoils of the schools at Lausing are confined

o their homes by epizoetic or rose colds. -Dr. H. A. Baker, of the State Board of inconning, bas had an attack of genuine Asiatic cholera.

-The decoration of Representative Hall n the State Capitol at Lansing has been completed by the contractors, and is proounced good.

-Edward Cliff, of Onondaga, while atmpting to board a moving freight train in the Central yards, at Jackson, was thrown against a switch and severely injured.

-A majority of the National House Judiciary Committee has decided in favor of Bay City for the holding of United States courts, a minority favoring East Tawas.

-Colonel A. V. Berry died recently at Jackson, aged 82. He was one of the first to explore the mining districts of Northern Michigan, and erected the first reduction vorks at Marquette.

-A son of Mrs. Chas. Heinrich, who died suddenly at Detroit last January, having testified to his suspicions implicating his father, the father has brought an action -In the Iron County-perjury case coun-

waship officials against those furnishing the first information, and it now looks as would become embroiled. -The Bay View camp-meeting near

ter-charges have been filed by the arrested

three weeks. The chapel at Bay View will be enlarged, and the new dock at the rounds for the landing of steamers and the ferry is complete. -A Ridgeway woman has kept track of her baking for a year, and finds the score stand thus for a family of six: Cookies,

4,905; pies, 592; cakes, 283; fried cakes, 987; loayes of bread, 698; besides numberand puddings. -The Petoskey Democrat, which has een in litigation for some time between Mr. and Mrs. Roselle Rose, has been sold

to a syndicate of Petoskey Democrats. John G. Hill, an attorney, assumes editorial control until a permanent management is uranged. -Ramsay Gregory, son of John Gregory, prominent builder, was shot down in roll of his own house at Bay City. On resome property from his father's stable, and, fter a brief struggle, was shot through the

heart. The revolver was held to close that

his skin was burned. When the report of

the weapon was heard, Mr. Gregory came out and found his son on the lawn. He died in a few minutes, 🙃 🔻 -A most scandalous charivari took place n Owosso the other night. J. Nixon, who ad just been married, was the victim. His house was surrounded by about a hundred men, all armed with shot-gans and rifles. They fired into the roof of the house, doing considerable damage. Nixon was called him and the "old woman" (his wife) out and roll them in the mud. This he refused to do, whereupon they broke the windows, threw clubs against the house and went away

saying that they would come back and fix

-An old lady named Caroline Steffanski living at Raisin Center, who has a son at

supposed, by the assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church. The nuptials were the esult of an extended courtship, which had greatly displeased the groom's father, Maurice Bresnahan, as he was a Catholic and Miss Cook a Protestant. The day ofter the coremony it came out that the alleged minister was a peddler, disguised for the purpose of celebrating a mock-marriage. The bride accused her father-in-law of putting up the job, and claims that he replied by calling her vile names. The counto were afterward duly married, and Mrs. Bresnahan began a slander suit against her father-in-law for \$5,000 damages.

-A new lumber company has been organized at East Saginaw. They have purchased the Looke & Eastman mill at East Tawas, for a consideration of \$25,000, own a large tract of pine on the Au Gres River, and the mill will be stocked therefrom.

-Thomas P. Gostago was run over and killed by the caus at Bay City, Gostage got on the train as a passenger at Vassat and met with the accident while endeavoring to jump from the train before the depot was reached.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1886. VOLUME VII. THE GREAT WEST. FACING 62,000 SOLDIERS. THE SONG OF DON MERAOGO. Should you ask me whence this story, Whence this legend or tradition. I should snawer, I sliculd toll you for tradition. I should answer, I sliculd toll you for the should toll you for the should be should toll you for the pace that a should toll you for the pace the should be should b BY ELSIE MORTON. splendld Inducements to Permanent Set Strikers in the Little Kingdom of Beltlers in Northwestern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, Eastern glum Confronted by All the Naand Central Dakota.

ing, so heavily freighted was it with bitter, hopeless sorrow, evanishes in a moment, and he sees her again, a radiant vision of girlish loveliness, as he tells his story of love and listens to her tender replies. Again he raises her blushing face and kisses her perfect lins; and again he crosses to the bedside and kisses the cold lips which wear in death the drawn expression of mute, hopeless misery.

This letter conjures up strange memories to the lonely man sitting there in that dim light beside the shrouded figure. It is the magic wand which brings the past years with their dead before his view.

He beholds himself again, a young graduate of a celebrated law college, eager to enter upon his career—which, with the confidence of youth and inexperience, he means shall be one continued success; a steady unbroken progress onward and upward. And it was even so for years. Success, wealth, and honors came rapidly, but only to fan the flame of his unbounded ambition.

Then he met Alice. Ah, how well he remembers that long-gone afternoon! It was a balmy spring, and the drowsy little village seemed half askep. He was returning from the postoffice and met her on the street. Their eyes met but for an instant and he passed on, only to turn and gaze after her thoughtfully. That chance meeting thanged all his after life. The dusty village street, the narrow crossing, the tall sycamore on one side, and the spreading mulherry on the other, beneath whose shades they met—he sees them all. And again he sees Alice's dark eyes and swect face which seemed that day to possess a "subtle spell of power, that ever to his life has, clung," and still rests in the closed eyes of the shrouded figure before him Again he meets her and feels the wild, strange throbbing of his heart as her dark eyes rest upon him. Again he sees them he of her him tratech on past the hope and red-brick court house; behind him, down to the railway station on the river bank. Then memory reviews everything until his happy wedding morn. He, with his old habit, inv

voluntarily shudders as he recalls it to mind, but looking ugain at the letter he says, "No, no,! Was in the wrong all the time. God bless her, and pity ne!"

After their first meeting he returned to his office apparently a different man. A new Dower had entered his life. To ambition—to the simple desire for power for its own sake—was now joined love. He would, he thought with a lover's extravagance, he great and honorable that he might be the more worthy of Alice. He would win honors to share them with her. It was the grand passion-dream of a man's first love.

Louis Calvert was fifty years old—gray and aged beyond his vears—the night he set done by the bedside of his dend wife.

The dark, gray shadow of long repressed sorrow which rested upon his face was also set in the face of the dead woman.

For twenty years he had carried a dead heart within his breast—a heart dead to every sentiment of love, hope or aspiration dead to all feeling but a terrible sense of having loved and lost. A deadly unaveling regret. The wife, upon whose pale face—still beautiful even in death, though wearing upon it that ineffaceable impress of silent woe—he often looks, had, on their wedding day, unconsciously deadt the blow winch struck alt nope—and—light—and—looks had, the lower of the stan, She never knew what it had been that so suddenly changed the eager, hopeful, demonstrative lover of the morning into the calm, grave bushead of the evening. A large group picture, in which both he had she appear, hangs against the wall. It would have the picture, which also had the artist to copy and enlarge their two faces in a single picture, which also had the artist to copy and enlarge their two faces in a single picture, which also hangs before him. All these years the happy love light in these trusting, hopeful faces has been a reproach to him; now it is a consolation.

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She never knew what it had been that so suddenly changed the eager, hopeful, demonstrative lover of the morning into the calm, grave husband of the evening. A cloud had suddenly passed over the stan, and the eather was not darken all thiest lives. For a long time, the young wife hoped he would, after a while, become his old cheer-ful, affectionate self again, but it was not to be so—never again. It was evident that he often attempted to shake off the heavy fetters of despair, but always vinity. At these times the efforts of his beautiful and affectionate wife made to cheer him and make him forget his sorrow only seemed in some vague way, she could not understand how, to pain him.

He was a good husband—always kind, effective as wife with him to no your servers. a consolation.

He walks rapidly to and fro across the narrow room, restless beneath his load of He walks rapidly to and fro across the narrow room, restless beneath his load of seemingly unendurable sorrow and regret. At each turk he pauses opposite the door to gaze with a curious expression upon n happy throng in the room beyond, who, in his presence, wear sad faces, and speak in subdued tones, but are now apparently having an extremely pleasant time with wine, cards, gossip, and love-making. He stands again before the pictures for a long, long while, then returns to the bedside, and stands with blowed head and classed hands gazing; upon the dead. Seating himself at the lamp, he again reads the latter slowly and carefully. He was short, and run than a copposed to my marriage with Mr. Calvert. I know, as you say, that he is several years older very short—but you do not understand me. I do not love Mr. Calvert—"At this point the letter had boen folded,

some vague way, she could not understand how, to pain him.

He was a good husband—always kind, affectionate, and faithful, but in every look, or word, or gesture the loving wifeinstinctively felt a reproach, a repulse. In his saddened voice, in his saddened eyes, in his calm, cold devotion she always detected the mournful refrain of something lost. "A glory and a gladness and passed from the earth." It saddened her early married life; and as she grew older the shadow Fate had thrown across his life fell more darkly still upon hers; until the bright, beauliful girl whom he had married twenty years ago had long heen a listless, silent companion to the silent, hopeless man whose life she had so innocently and unknowfully blighted.

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cous, heart-broken tones, "if I had only read it all!"

It was too late. Far behind him in the misty haze of memory lay the years his lasty, impulsive pride had made miserable. Before him lay the true, develed, loving wife his coldness-had shim.

As he holds the old, blotted, time-woun letter between his trembling hands, the long, dreary years roll back, and she is again the perfect bride full of youth a day hop, who gave her fair self to him. The time which has seemed an eternity in pass-

tion's Military.

Deadly Encounters Between Mobs and Soldiery-Immense Destruction of Property.

Cable diana tch from Brussels 1 Three hundred strikers made an attack or the Marlemont colliery at Mons, and were fired upon by troops. The number of killed and wounded is fourteen. The entire reserve force has been called

out. With these additional troops the army will number 62,000 men. The strikers stopped work at the Resaix collieries to-day. They were thrice-ordered to disperse, but refused to do so, and began to throw stones at the troops. The latter, fired upon the rioters, killing and wounding seventeen.

ing seventeen.

The miners at Antoing, three miles southeast of Tournay, struck to-day and went rioting: They formed into a body and marched toward Tournay for the purpose of looting the place. Troops sallied out from that place to meet them, and a conflict followed, in which many persons were wounded.

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The strikes are spreading in the coalmining districts of Flenn and Borinage and the authorities there fear trouble. The miners in the latter district receive but \$3 a\$ week. They have destroyed the residence of the miner manager by dynamite. In these districts there have already been several conflicts between the strikers and the troops and many have been killed on both sides. Re-enforcements have been sent to the scene from Mons.

In a fresh fight between the rioters and infantry at Carnieres two persons were killed and many wounded.

The Socialists are greatly enraged because of the energetic action of the military in suppressing disturbances. As an act of revenge they threaten to raid the extensive eloth-works, which are a conspicuous feature of that town.

Larcoyer, the leader of the Socialists, has been arrested. It has been proved that the riots were not due to political causes. Of the 16th 16th persons arrested in connection with the disturbances one-half are old constituted the most the restricts of the restr

the 160 persons wrested here in connection with the disturbances one-half are old convicts of the worst kind.

At a meeting of the Cabinet, it was decided that the Premier should explain the situation to the Chamber of Deputies.

A Government Inspector is examining the depois for dynamite in the Charleroi district. Rioters attacked and burned a pot-

They succeeded in resisting the gendarnes, who, however, shot and killed three of the lioters.

The citizens of Fleures, seven miles northeast of Charleroi, have airmed themselves with pitchforks, clubs, and guns, and have thus far succeeded in defending their town from pillage. They drove one army of rioters away by main force, dispersing it utterly. Vigilance committees are being formed by the citizens in other places threatened by the strikers.

Wertiers have joined the strike:
Charleroi is a vast military camp from

Verviers have joined the strike:

Abraleoi is a vast military camp from which flying columns are operating in all directions. It is believed now that the worst is over. The Government has authorized the peaceable inhabitants of the city to arm themselves and use overy means in their power to defend their domiciles. There is a more confident feelings. The wirdian particles and the troops are overmastering the rioters. One hundred arrests have been made, among them several Americal lenders.

The burials of the rioters who were shot by troops are proceeding quietly at Ver-

viers.

Several French newspapers accuse Prince
Bismarck of having incited the riots in
Belgium and warn Belgium to beware of Belgium and him.
him.
The Belgian Republican League of Paris
this called a meeting of the Belgian workingmen of France to assist their brethren
in Belgium.

THE "QUEER" IN PRISON.

tentiary. [Leavenworth teleg am.] Considerable excitement was caused in the Kansas State Penitentiary by the discovery that a number of counterfeiters' molds had been in use for some time by a couple of convicts, the latter having successfully made a number of bogus coins. A quantity of the latter, representing perhaps \$54, was found in the cell of one of the convicts. The molds were accidentally discovered in the drying room of the laundry, where the two convicts were employed. When examined they said that they had been assisted by some of the guards, who procured materials for them and got rid of the spurious coins. They named two of the guards, who have been suspended from duity pending an investigation, but it is generally thought the guards are innocent. The counterfeiting had gone on for several weeks.

BLOWN FROM A BATH-TUB. the Remarkable and Uncomfortable Expe

The Remarkable and Uncomfortable Experience of a Nebracka Judge.

[Hastings (Nob.) dispatch.]

A remarkable accident occurred at Mo Cook, in this State. Judge Lucas had gone into the bath-house of the town, and was comfortably enjoying a hot-water bath, when suddenly a terrible noise was heard, and one end of the bath-room went flying across the street. Lucas was hurled forward after it, and driven head foremost into a huge snowdrift, where he remained a moment completely dazed. Believing him but slightly injured, the crowd that had gathered around heartily enjoyed Lucas prediction. The boder in the basement had exploded, breaking mirrors, furniture, and other articles into fragments and knocking the chiuncy to pieces, which fell into the tub so recently occupied by Lucas. The boiler was hurled with terrific force across the street, alighting on the building occupied by the Democrat, crashing through the roof, and ruining the forms and other articles on which it fell. The damage was considerable, but no one was seriously injured. المستنافيني شبح سيسوف سي

man takes a college course; in England, every five hundredth; in Scotland, every six hundredth; and in Germany every two hunedth and thirteenth. GOVERNOR PROCTOR KNOTT, of Kon-tucky, has appointed a gentleman Major on his staff with the rank of "Mister." in is said to be the only "Mister" in Ken-

In the United States every two hundredth

A COLUMBIA (S. C.) lady keeps a ponny hox on her dining table, and when mem-bers of the family speak ill of any person she requires them to contribute to the box.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Given away last Monday

The New York Tribane think that Secretary Manning is by no means the siickest in the cabinet; but the Tribune will have to admit that he is the only one who has had the good sense to take to his bed, -Det. Journal.

The republican ticket was elected at Indianapolis on last Monday by a majority of 700. Last year the democrats were successful by nearly 1,000 majority. Cincinnati and Toledo were Geo. B. Sanderson, dem. 83, carried by the republicans by hand W. M. Woodworth, rep. 56some majorities.

The Ogemaw Herald says:-"It is our intention to down all competitors School Inspector. by announcing that about a week ago, we saw a genuine-warranted-tosing-early-in-the-morning-robin-red-breast." Got 'em again. Next thing he will be reporting having seen snakes.

be pursued in considering nominations. Incidental to the discussion more than a majority expressed themselves in favor of open executive sessions, Logan and his ideas are rapidly coming to the

The grand jury at Carroliton, Miss. adjourned without taking any action regarding the recent massacre of negroes at that place. The butchery of a dozen colored men was too insignificant a matter for the superior white race to bother about .- Det. Tribune.

be set down as generally true that capital invested in manufactur ing enterprises is not making ex orbitant profits, and it is not this capital that is absorbing the best fruits of labor. It is the capital represented by monopolies and indebtedness that is sucking the life blood out of productive industry. All monopolies can be included in one, that of land. -Mt. Clemens Monitor.

republicanism méans nationalism; it means honest money; it means pros perity; it means loyalty to the flag and to American interests, regardless of

place or that; or how much he may have done in the past for republican success. But the burning vital ques tions are: Is lie a good republican? Has he the ability to fill the place the party asks him to fill? Is he strong with the people! Does he sympathize with the needs of honest labor? Has his life been clean, honest, straightforward? Is he a man of earnest convictions, and has the courage to ex press those convictions? -Gratiot Jour

Despite the grand display of poul try indulged in by the Democratic dailies, the republicans have not lost any ground in the State of Michigan, but have really gained in localities where it was unexpected. At some points, where there was a fusion of the Democrats and Greenbackers, and a Prohibition ticket in the field, the re- Insp., full term. William Metcalf; Sch. publicans suffered losses, but which are more than regained in other losses. That was the case in this county and it holds good all over the State, and there is no reason to predict from the result anything but a diet from the result anything but a form over any combination that publicans suffered losses, but which victory over any combination that the exception of clerk: may be made by the other parties in the coming election next fall. If the democracy are pleased, we are gratified, but not surprised, as we have seen children tickled with a straw.

The Republican was awarded the printing of the Board of Supervisor's proceedings, no other paper caring to do the work for nothing and a chromo. thrown in. Bro., it's paying too much for the privilege of setting "official paper" at the head of your columns. There is no earthly reason why the county of Emmet should not pay the same price for an article that a poor devil of a homesteader would have to pay. And the county does pay as much for everything else. But because it's "only the printer," the supervisors luggle over the price. If any personand how niggardly toward the press,-Nor hern Independent.

### The Election

Last Monday was as benutiful a day never before enjoyed, and one which hirty in the township.

in their party for the several offices, and a disaffection of certain republicans, who from purely personal motives ran a stump ticket and traded votes in every direction to secure their nims, aided in the entire defeat of our ticket, as appears from the following: Majority.

For Supervisor.

A. E. Newman, dem, O. Palmer, rep Township Clerk. Geo. W. Homer, dem. Charles Harder, rep. For Township Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, R. S. Babbitt, dem.

R. D. Connine, rep. Fred F. Thatcher, dem. 85. N. H. Traver, rep. Justice of the Peace, (term), Plurality. Geo. Walton, dem. R. P. Forbes, rep. W. A. Masters, stump,

Justice of the Peace, (3 years), The republican senatorial caucus on J. G. Marsh, rep. 54, the 2nd. inst., discussed the policy to W. A. Masters, stump, 12. Justice of the Peace, (vacancy), F. M. Lamport, dem. R. P. Forbes, rep. W. A. Masters, stump. For Constables, Walter Babbitt, dem. Archie Walker, dem. Edward Slaght, dem. William Brink, dem, Walter Metcalf, rep. Charles Saunders, rep. Frank Owen, rep. F. P. Ostrander, rep.

> BRAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP. Supervisor.

T. E. Hastings, rep.
W. H. Hanson, rep.
J. M. Hanna, rep.
Elias Deck, rep.
J. S. Crego, rep.
J. P. Hanna, rep.
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J. P. (vac.) T. E. Hastings, rep. J. P. (term E. Deck, rep. Constable E. Deck, rep. D. W. Hanna, rep. E. E. Baker, rep. onus Cobb, rep.

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP. Frank L. Hankinson, Sop. rep. W. H. Sherman, Clerk, rep. If republican principles mean any
B. F. Sherman, Town Trens, rep. 44
thing, they mean that every republican should be loyal to his party under all circumstances and in all elections, unless some notoriously unfit man is nominated for office. They mean that community means nationalism; it Smith, Conrad Howse and Williams II.

W. H. Sherman, Glerk, rep. 44
B. F. Sherman, Town Trens, rep. 14
Conflicts, rep. 44

## FREDERIC TOWNSHIP.

The question of the hour is not in what part of the state any man may reside; what his claims may be for this place or that, for how much he may be for the state any man may be for this place or that, for how much he may be for the state any man may be for this place or that the form of the state any man may be for this place or that the form of the state any man may be for this place or that the form of the state any man may be for this place or that the form of the state any man may be for this place or that the form of the state any man may be for this place or that the form of the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or that the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man may be for this place or the state any man man may be for this place or the state any man man may be for this place or the state any man man may be for this place or the state any man man may be for this place or the state any man man may be for this place or the state and man may be for this place. licans we believe.

## BLAINE TOWNSHIP.

P. Aebli, Sup., rep., M. E. Sfrickland, clerk, rep. W. O. Bradford, treasurer, dem: C. E. Wilcox, high, com., rep.; S. B. Smith, school inspector, rep. J. Neiderer, justice, rep. Constables—C. E. Wilcox, rep. Fred Hoesli, rep. G. D. Vallad, rep., and E. Cobb, dem

## \* GROVE TOWNSHIP.

Thos. Wakely, Supervisor, rep.; Geo. Fauble, trensurer, rep.; Thos. Lound, clerk, rep.; E. W. Yandins, high, com., rep.; John Leece, sch. insp., dem.; J. Loece, füstlee, dem. Constables.—G. Pencock, J. E. Fench, L. A. Smith and Frank Johnson.

## CENTRE PLAINS TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor, A. C. Wilson; Clerk, S. Odell; Treasurer, C. D.

## BALL TOWNSHIP.

Ball Township is democratic, as usual. Clindes Jackson was elected Supervis-or. A good selection. No retains re-ceived.

## - SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP.

No returns received, but the entire republican ticket, was elected.

If the democracy are as well, satisfied with the result in this county as we are, we are gratified, even if we do not get as excited as they did on Mon-

I asked Gen. Logan the other day whether there was any truth in the whether there was any truth in the statement that he was the author of a novel recently published anonymously, the plottof which is laid in the time of the war. Said he: "There is not a word of truth in it. Such of my time as is not taken up by public business I devote to the final revision of my history. But as to the novel is more than the following whitesess to prove his continuous residence upon, and califyration of, and had been also the final revision of my history. But as to the novel is add and, viz: Nathan C Hadley, Peter Robbetter of Jack Pine Post Office, and Offic age deserves to be well paid for his of the war. Said he: "There is not work, it is the publisher who devotes a word of truth in it. Such of my his time, energy and money to the time as is not taken up by public busibuilding up of the county and the ness I devote to the final revision of prosperity of its people. It would not my history. But as to the novel I be no more than fair to all if the pro- will say this: I have read it, and read ceedings of the supervisors were printed it with a good deal of interest. Whoin every paper in the county, and paid ever wrote it knew what he was writfor at legal rates. We are not whining ing about. There are a great many because the Independent was not facts connected with the history of the awarded the county printing! We war contained in the book whigh would not have taken it a losing rate, could not have been known to an out-It is simply to illustrate how liberal sider. On that account its authorship the appervisors are with themselves, perhaps was ascribed to me. I did not write it, however, and had noth-Ling to do with it."

Rev. J. C. Gordon of the Wisconsi as the democracy could ask for as they M. E. Conference, and son of Philip marched to victory. The result in Gordon of this place came here on Grayling is a sort of a surprise party visit to his parents a few days ago. Ou invitation he preached at the school we trust will never occur again, as it house one week ago last Sunday eveertainly should not, for we have a ning. Sufficient interest was manidear majority of from twenty-live to fested to induce a continuance of the effort. The result has been quite sat The democrats selected the best men isfactory. Quite a number of conver sions are reported and the work still

In Frederic the contest between sou of the candidates was spirited. There were two tickets in the field but neith er of them was built on old party lines Whiskey flowed from some secret source, too freely and principally among one set of partisans. Some got more than they could carry con fortable.

The vote to raise \$50 to establish township library was almost unani The people also voted to raise a tax of four mills on each dollar of the assessment to be used in building i 19 town hall. N. E. D.

"Say, Hanner," he called out as he came in an hour late, and with very unsteady steps, "they say that coal has advanced two shillings a ton."

"Solemn fact Hanner. It's perfect ly awful how us poor folks are being ound down by the monopolists" Two hours later he was arouse

from sleep by the wife pulling his hair, and as he roused up she exclaimed; "You drunken old villian! but its just struck me that we burn wood and and don't want no coal. Get up here and explain your conduct in being ou until eleven o'clock."-Wall Street

On last Monday night and Tuesday morning, a light fall of snow (two fee deep) was experienced by the inhabitants of Detroit and Southern Michi gan. It both interfered with basines

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## ADVERTISEMENTS

## Administrators Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance an order granted to the undersigned, a hysistrator of the estate of Netrie, A. Putnegersad, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for county of Cawlord, or the Hith deep of April, 1886, there will be sold at public vendue he hizest, bidder, at the Court Ruske, in county of Grawford, insald State, on Saturd, the fifteenth day of May A. D. 1886, at 2 o'ch a the afternoon of that day is subject to all the afternoon of that day is subject to all umbrances by mortgage or otherwise exist. the time of insking sald sale; it is following, designed to be a consistent of the North East is of Section (wenty, one foundating forty acres of land. ANDEW it MARCH.

ANDREW H. MARSH. April 8th 86-6w, p. f. 34'9)

## Notice for Publication.

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Land Oppice, E. Kadikaw, Mich., Mar. 20th, 89

Notice is hereby given that, the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof of in suppost of their claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or his his absence, the Clerk of the County, at Grayling, Crawford Co, Mich, on the 13th day of May, 183, viz. George f. Fansach of Crawford Co, Mich for the 5 E ki of Sec 2, Tp 25, N I waste. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultration of said, Jand viz. Nathan C. Hadley and Peter Rohledbe, of Jack, Phos. Post. Office, John H. Hartman, and Joseph Funsch of Roscon mon Post Office.

Peter Rohleder, of Crawford Co, Mich, for the

Post Office,

Peter Robbeler, of Crawford Co., Mich., for the
N W M of Sec. 10, "Ip NANP I west.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of
said land, viz. John II. Haviman and Nathin
U Hadley of Jack Pine Post Office, Georgia L

cinusch and Joseph M Funsch of Roscommon
Post Office.

CHARLES DOUGHTY

CHARLES DOUGHTY, April 8 w5.

## Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH March 29th, 1886.

nan am George L Funsen of Koseommon CO.

John H Hurtman of Counford Co. Mich., for
the N W M of Sec. 33, Tp. 25 N R I west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said hand, viz. Nathan C Hadley, and Peter
Robbeler of Jack Pine Post Other, and Joseph M
Funcch and George L., Fungeh of Roseommon
Post Other.

Post Office.

John F Funsch of Coawford Co. Mich., for the N E-4 of Sec 34, Tp29 N R I west.

He names the following witnesses to prove lise continuous residence upon, and cultivation of sold land, viz. Nathan C Hadley, and Peter Rebieder of Jack fine lost Office and George I, Pintsch and John Hartman of Roscommon Port Office.

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HAMMOND, BARKWORTH & CORB, Juckson Michigan, Attorneys for Assigner, March 26th, 1833-19w, o f 810.6

## Shoriff Sale.

Shoriff Sale.

OTHER is here! - given, that by virtule of a wint of her fredes, issued out of the Circuit or the County of Crawford. In zivor me to Township of Frederic, against the goods attels and real estate of Leony W. Wight, amore J. Whith, John J. Higgins, James J. Kimifton and Edsha Baker in said County to me ested and delivering, dald, or the sixth day of its right, titled interest of the said Frances J. Wight and Jordan with the county of the said formers and the county of the said formers and the said to the said form when the county of the said form of the said formers and the said form of the said formers and the said form of the said formers and the said forme

Dated April 1st 1883.

Oro. L. Atherashira. S. Attly for the Township of Frederic. April 1st, 86-w7 p.f. \$8.4 (...) Notice for Publication. DANG OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH.

February 22d, 1886,
NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice? It is intention to make fluid proof in support? It is that and that said proof will be made before the Click of the Circuit Court for Crawford County a Traviling Mich. on Angland, 189. Siz. William-Woodbarn, father and him of William L. Woodbarn, father and him of William by Orn E 18 See 512 to N E 3 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence used non-calculations of said land viz. Stewart Hut, Charles S. Hatt. Fayetter E. Richardson and Schill, Johnson all of Pere Chemy P. U. NATHANIEL CLARK, February 22d, 1886.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Notice for Publication,

February 25th, 4886.

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## Shoriff Sale.

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ant tour of May dext, at the law of May of May of Mar A D 1805.
Datelitis 5th day of Mar A D 1805.
JOHN F. HUM,
Shearer, Main J. Conning.
Att y for Plaintiff,
Mar. Joht we.

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and system is the state of the there not suffered from it. I recommend to all my, friends; several have been used by it. My little grandson was permanently curred of Bilionsness and Sick deadache, which we as o severe as to cause convulsions. They have all ceased since he commenced the use of B.B.B.

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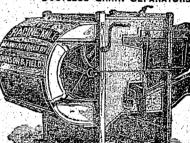
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Mrs. Henry Bates has returned from a visit to her parents who reside in Vayne, Mich.

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J. M. Finn has just placed a fine line of hardware in his store, consisting of and M. J. Connine were elected town Tin-ware, Granite-ware and everything ship committee for the ensuing year. generally kept in a first class hardware store.

Charlie O'bear is working as Tele graph operator on the Kansas City since, broke his leg. Dr. F. F. Thatch Cygnes Kansas.

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he store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Any outsider who buys goods, five lollars worth and above, gets his fare paid back at Joseph & Pinkous.

Mrs. Dayle and two obliders left for Kalamazoo on last Thursday night, naving received news that a sister of Mrs. D. was dangerously sick.

BORN. -On the 1st inst, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deckrow, a son. All doing well, even if the birthday was not s auspicious as it might have been.

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A nice and beautiful line of Men's Shoes, cheaper that the cheapest, at number presents a greater variety of

Saturday last to select their new stock of millinery goods. Watch for their Spring opening, notice of which will colors, in kid and morrocco, at Mcoe given in these columns.

> The Detroit News says: "Richard Trevellick lectures in Texarkana, Tex. o-night," That accounts for the roubles on the railroad in that state with the laborers

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ale by N II Traver.

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"There is nothing like Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hourseness." Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joeph Co., Mich.

Some of the majority got so highly lated from the effect of red-light and oil barrels on last Monday evening that it was somewhat difficult for hem to keep on the sidewalk.

A letter from N. H. Evans, of South Branch, who is outside, states that he will soon return home with a fine span of three year old colts. Rascommon

John K. Ballard, of Grayling, has ecured a patent on a gun barrel for which he has been offered \$10,000 .-Definit Indune:

James Utter will move back on his farm in South Branch, soon. - Roscommon News.

M. E. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek lost a fine horse on the morning of April 1st.

Harry Pierce, of Chency feels bigger than a three story barn, all on acount of a nine pound girl presented by his wife on the 3d inst.

W. J. Snively is making prepara tions to move to his farm in South Branch. - Roscommon News

We have more goods just as cheap as those described, but have not time this week, as we are too busy to write any more locals. Call and see them, at Joseph & Pinkous'.

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Rev. Geo. S. Weir is spending this week preaching at the camps of Alger, Smith & Co.—Harrisville Review.

Miss Belle Cameron, of the Gray ling House, returned on last Monday from a week's visit to her parents at Fredericville.

Mrs. W. J. Snively is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. Richardson, of Grayling. - Roscommon News.

W. Nichols offers his residence on Peninsular Avenue for sale cheap. A desirable location for a home

The mill at Cheney started up for the spring out, last Monday. They are running on the 11 hour system. Illustrated papers and Novels at

At the republican caucus held on

last Friday, O. Palmer, Henry Mantz A man working in Babcock's came with an unpronouncable name—while wrestling with a comrade a few days

Fort Scott and Gulf R. R. at La er was called in and reduced the frac-Last week the AVALANCHE gave Hans Jenson a boy, to-day we take it Shoes, all styles and sizes ever brought back and give the boy to Hans Christenson, but desiring to be generous, we

> We have been shown the new breach loading rifle, patented by John Ball alof 120 feet in depth, and 18 feet in limit of this place which has the same and the same along the lard of this place, which has the ad-width on which is a Bakery in comvantage, never before obtained, of plete order for use. Also 10 cords of shooting a patched ball. This will be Cedar 3 feet long. All of which I will no. 3 appreciated by riflemen, and we predict a fortune for "Uncle John" from Teb. 11, 3 in his invention.

The Ros. News reports that a hog

Sore-heads, mug-wrimps, the floating vote and that well known character who pays his board only when his the republicans in Grayling, last Mon-

A very pleasant and agreeable sur prise party was given at the residence of ye editor Wednesday night, in honor of the 37th birthday of the wife of our bosom, who was the recipient of a number of gifts on the occasion, among which was a handsome willow rocking chair, presented by Mr. Sandford W. Buck in a few well chosen words in behalf of the donors and assembled

The American Agriculturist. The Editors claim that the April matter than has ever before appeared single issue of this periodical. L. S. Benson started for Detroit on The list of contributors embrace many of the recognized and leading writers of the country. The articles, long and short, number over two hundred. There are eighty-eight full-page Farm Scenes, Cattle, Horses, Farm at low-rates. Conveniences, House and Barn Plans. new Fruits, new Flowers, numerous designs for the Household Department. etc., etc. The first full-page illustration, entitled the "Home Guard Colonel," will attract universal attention Price, \$1,50 per year. Single numbers, 15 cents, 750 Broadway, New York.

## The Art Amateur

For April gives a striking design of Easter lilies for embroidery, another of blackberries of wood carving, one of birds for oll painting, a cup and saucer decoration (forget-me-nots) and five pages of monograms, figure sketches, old ecclesiastical embroidery and simple designs for repousse work. The special feature of the number is an exceedingly full and interesting account of the famous Morgan art sale with a complete list of the picture sold, the buyers, the prices they paid and the prices Mrs. Morgan gave, together with the names of the deale, who sold the pictures to her. The Paris Water Color Exhibition is reviewed with attractive illustrations. and flower painting in oils and amateur photography receive special attention Suggestions in great variety are given for Oriental rooms, and there are no table illustrations of a nold Turkish breech-loader, of his invention, to all fire-place, a salon in Turkish style and low shooting of patched balls, for various decorative furnishings of an Oriental sort. Price, 35 cents. Montague Marke, Publisher, New York,

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lever holding the windless that supported their platform gave away and they were precipitated to the bottom. one hundered and sixty-seven feet. Though badly shaken up, neither were seriously hurt. The platform held togather until near the bottom, and being nearly the size of the well was sustained by the rope and the pressure of air beneath, retarding the velocity of their decent.

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Charles St. Reuber, a prominent citizen of Eric, Pa., who had lately lost a large fortune, moved his family out of a costly man-sion, and then hanged hinnelf. Claiming that Alabama has defaulted

in certain legal obligations, the Attorney Gen-eral of New York decides that savings banks of the Empire State cannot invest in Alabama

A Boston paper publishes an article, copied from an anarchist organ, declaring that Most and his faction are preparing to burn buildings and commit outrages in New York

The German steamer Europa went ashore in the night off Quoge, L I., and the Capital City is stranded at Rye Beach. Storm and fog were responsible for both accidents. An ice gorge turned the course of the river at Lancaster, N. H., a stream of water running down one of the principal streets, carrying with it hugo cakes of ice. Several were flooded, and the occapants of an hotel were rescued from upper windows

### WESTERN.

The two landers and seven of the ob who drove the Chinese out of Oregon City recently have been indicted by the United States Grand Jury at Portlands

A number of boys who had engaged in a stone-throwing conflict were brought be-fore Judgo Fitzgerald, at Cincinnati, who or-dered that each of the lads be spanked by their fathers, and that reports be made to the court whether the order had been executed.

As a result of the preliminary examination at Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Emma Molloy and Cora Lee have been held for trial for con-nection with the murder of Mrs. Graham. Bail was refused in the case of the Lee woman and the bonds of Mrs. Molloy fixed fixed at \$5,000.

E. P. Brown, a journalist not unknown to fame, and a humorous paragraphe of much promise, who has been a most ob stinate unbeliever for many years, was recently converted to christianity, at Chicago, under the ministrations of Sam Jones and Sam Small, and announces that he will henceforth devote himself to the work of the gospel. Mr. Brown has for some time been connected editorially has for some time been connected editorially with the Chicago Ledger, and is the author of for several months been running in that

The contract for building the Colorado Capitol building has been let to Wm. D. Richardson, of Chicago, for \$930,485.

### SOUTHERN.

A cyclone destroyed a negro church in which funeral services were being held, in Bullock County, Alabama, four persons being Abe Lowenthal, of New Orleans, is

the third of the witnesses in the Ford murder case who have been convicted of willful perjury. The penalty is imprisonment in the penaltary for not less than five years. A vein of petroleum flowing two

hundred barrels per day, has been developed at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Reports from fruit-shipping points in the South indicate a backward season, but vegetable prospects are equal to those of former years. Late spring frosts may materially reduce the Southern peach supply.

There is a scarcity of food at Key West, Fla., and it is feared much suffering will result. Five thousand persons are thrown out of employment by the fire.

## WASHINGTON.

Congressman Stephenson says the Committee on Public Lands will recommend an amendment of the homestead laws reducing the period of habitation on, the land to thirts months, with the proviso that at least ten acres be under cultivation for that time. The House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee has agreed upon a substitute measure to take the place of the pending commercial bills. It provides for inviting the several Governments of the republics of Mexico, Central and South America, and the Empire of Brazil to join the United States in a conference at Washingtor'to discuss and recommend to their re-spective countries for adoption some plan of arbitration. Questions relating to the improvement of business intercouse among American nations are also to be considered. The following is a recapitulation of

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DESERVE FUND.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

Conferences between Jay Gould and T. V. Powdorly at New York, on Sunday and Sunday evening, March 28, resulted in orders from each of them to the parties to the Southwestern strike, directing immediate resumpion of work and traffic ponding arbitration York dispatch of Monday says: great strike on the Gould system of railroads on its 8,000 miles of road. In response to an to be lost,

invitation from Jay Gould. Pow derly, Master Workman of the Kuights o Labor, went to the railroad magnate's residence yesterday morning. Mr. Gould and Mr. Powderly discussed the strike from its very beginning. The conference lasted until one o'clock and was again renewed in the evening. During the conference the railroad king infiniated that he was tired of strikes, and hoped for another method of settling labor troubles. Mr. Powderly told him that the Knights of Labor had long since discovered a method in the shape of arbitration. Mr. Gould finally consented to arbitrate the present difficulties and abide the decision of the arbitrators. He also said that n future this would be the method employed to sottle all disputes between his company and its employes. At the close of the evening talk, Mr. Powderly called a meeting of the Executive Board of the Knights. J. W. Hayes, of New-

ession was brief, and at the conclusion of it he following dispatch was sent. dartin J. Irons, of St. Louis, Chairman of Executive Board District Assembly 101, Knight centry Board District Assembly 101, Knights of Labor: President Jay Gould has consented to our proposition for arbitration and so telegraphs Manager H. M. Hoxie Order men to resume work at once. By order of the Executive Board Knights of Labor. T. V. POWDERLY, Mr. Powderly also sent the following order the arbibase.

o the strikers: o the Knights of Labor now on strike in the To the Knights of Labor now on strike in the Southwest. Tresident Jay Gould has consented to our proposition for arbitration and has so telegraphed to the President Australia Control From the Control From the Secretary Secretary 19, 19, 191, you are directed to resume work at once. By order of the Executive Board, Knights of Labor.

General Master Workman.

Jay Gould wired, the following message to Vice Possiblett Havis of the Massage to the President Havis of the Missage to Pariside.

Jay Gould wired the following message to Vice President Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, at St. Louis:

In Yeauming the movement of trains on the Missouri Pacific, and in the employing of laborates in the several departments of this company, give preference to our late employes, whether they are Knights of Labor or not, except that you will not employ any person who has injured the company's property during the late strike.

Strike. No will we discharge any person who has taken service-with the company during said strike. We see no objection to arbitrating any differences between the emplayes and the company, past or future. Jay Gould, President.

There was a prolonged conference between Jay Gould and T. V. Powderly at Nev York on Thursday, March 30. "The whol liscussion," a New York telegram reports "was on the subject of arbifration generally upon which a unanimity of opinion was ex pressed. Mr. Gould is in favor of arbitration but, as the matter of adjusting the difficulty on the Missouri Pacific Railroad had been rethe "Descon Bessmond" papers, which have ferred to Mr. Hoxie, the following felegran for several months been running in that was sent to him at the request of Mr. Pow

derly:
To H. M. Hoxio, General Manager, St. Louis;
Will you meet the General Executive Board of
the Knights of Labor, or the committee of your
employes from the Knights of Labor, for the
purpose of making a settlement of, present diffioulcies alike honorable to both parties; of ther on
the same to be binding on all parties?

In answer to this Mr. Hoxie telegraphed the
following from St. Louis;
A. L. Houkins:

L. Hobkins: Replying to your inquiry of this date, I have say that yesterday I received from Mr. Gould to following message there is quoted the mas-go beginning. "in resuming the movement of ains," etc.], to which I sent the following re-

trains, every to see that the same to the batter to your interview with Mr. Powderly, and also the letter of instructions, and will carry out the same to the best of my ability. Lam thera-fore, willing to meet a committee of our employes without discrimination, who are at the time such committee is appointed, to adjudicate with them any grievance that they may have with them any grievance that they may have.

H. M. HONIE:

The Executive Committee of the Knight so Labor thereupon telegraphied to Martin Irons, I.S. Louis, as follows:

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"A serious hitch exists between the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor and the railroad officials regarding the terms on which the knights are to be taken back, and from present appearances the strike is as far from settlement as ever, a says a St. Louis elegram of the 2d inst. A committee of Knights waited upon Master Mechanic Bartlett at the Missouri Pacific shops and tendered him the services of the old shop employes. A list of fifty-two names was banded to Mr. Bartlett, who, after scanning it, checked off seventeen of them as the names of the men whom he would employ. The others, he said, could not

be talken hade ... Attempts of a similar nature were made by committees of the strikers at prominent points all over the Gould system. In every instance, the Executive Board claims. the committees received the same reply to their offers. Reports of the committees, re-ceived by telegraph, determined the Executive Board to issue an address to the public, and to continue the strike until the roads consent to take back all the strikers. The address is as follows:

To the Public: As showing the sincerity of the railroad man-agers in their treatment of the Knights of La-bor, we respectfully state that pursuant to the order of our general executive board we this day sent a committee to the managers of the railroads, offering to return the men and in no instance would they be re-rtrented with each official in turn either them a hearing or evading them with subteringes for direct answers, or re-hem employment. Mr. Hoxte has agreed hem employment. Mr. Hoxle has agroed two a committee of employes to adny grievances which may exist, sees personally and through his nates to recognize any of us as employes. In short, after himself and Mr. have conveyed the impression to that could be a supplyer. In short, after himself and Mr. have conveyed the impression to the nat they are willing to settle, they refuse. Now we applied to a candid and supplying the convenient of the con b. Now we appeal bu candid and sufmublic on whom is falling all the weight
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visible supply of wheat and corn spectively, 49,774,300 and 16,797,073 s. Since last report wheat decreased bushels, while corn increased 61,555

The upper story of the Mail building at Toronto, Ont., in which was located the Bell telephone switchboards, machinery, etc., was burned, causing a loss of \$50,000,

A brownback \$5 counterfeit, purporting to be issued, by the Central National Bank of Norwalk, Conn., is in circulation. It gives the charter number as 404, while the nnine charter number is 2342.

## FOREIGN.

The Senegambians have rebelled ngainst French authority and are up in arms In a recent attack on the invaders they killed ine soldiers and wounded thirty-two.

Probably owing to the vigorous lomonstrations in Belgium are subsiding. The entire regular military force of the kingdom i nder arms.

Advices from St. Johns, N. F., are to the effect that the scaling steamer Resolute was wrecked on Ireland Rock, eastward from Fago Island. The crow of 350 men escaped in They boats just before she went down, reached the coasting steamer Mastiff and wore received on board. It was then discovered WHEAT -No. 1 Hard .... that three harpoonets, McGloskin, George, and a orded, and work has been resumed Phillips were missing and they are supposed

A bill to permit oremation has been opted by the French Chamber of Deputies by a large inajority."

Work has been resumed in all the factories and collieries in the Charlerol district

of Belgiun President Greyy of the French Republic has received a letter threatening him with violence. His house is guarded by police. Greece still continues her war preprations, and the London Times declares that conflict with Turkey may be precipitated

within a week. The roof of the theater at Heromal, Japan, caved in from the weight of snow, 150 persons being killed or wounded.

Thursday, April 1, being the seventyfirst anniversary of the birth of Prince Big-marck the Chancellor was congratulated by Crown Prince Frederick William, and he re-Jersey, and W. H. Bailey were present. The ceived numerous telegrams and letters.

Alarming news from Bulgaria and Greece caused the British Cabinet to hold a special meeting. Orders have been sent to Devouport to have all the torpedo vessels eady for sea on short notice. Hundreds of ready for sea on short notice. Hundreds of officers of the German army have tendered their services to Prince Alexander in the event of an invasion of Bulgaria by the Russians

### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Nathan Griffith, of Westninster, Ontario, whose reason was shattered y religious excitement, out her husband's

The Pacific Mail Line has raised the assenger rates for Chinese from \$25 to \$50 er head for the purpose of stopping the exlus now in progr

Telegrams to Bradstreet's report a less satisfactory condition of general trade, the in large part to the continuation of strikes at various centers, as well as to the interrup-tion of railway traffic in the Southwest. Floods in the Central, Southern and Western States have helped depress trade through the destruction of bridges and overflowing of country roads. At large Eastern cities the volume of merchandise moving is of only moderate pro-portions. At Western centers the demands are quite as much for near-by wants as they were a week ago. In general, it may be stated that the progress made thus far during 1886 has been disappointing. There was a gradual fall-ing off in the number of faitures.

The floods in the Southern State have been attended by loss of life. Reports from different localities show that a number

of persons have been drowned. At Chattanooga, Tenn., over 5,009 people were-driven from their homes, and two are reported drowned. A Montgomery (Ala.) dispatch says: "Thousands of horses, mules, cattle, and hogs have been swept away. Corn, cotton-seed, and provisions in reach of the flood have been destroyed, and planters in the overflowed region will have difficulty in starting their work. The relief boat brought to this city a large number of people who had been in peril and without food for three days. On a farm employing State convicts the water flooded the quarters. The President of the Board of Inspectors made way with the boats to the im-periled place and got them off in safety. So far the reports of drowning in various portions of the State foot up nine persons, all colored but one. Four of these were a woman and three children in a cabin on the

Caba River, it floating off with them. The flood throughout the State is unprecedented, reaching here six feet above the highest mark ever known. In this city the ice factory, water-works, soap-works, and gas-works, water-works, soap-works, and gas-works, electric-light works, fertilizer-works, iron foundries, oil-mills, railroad shops, and freight depot of the Western and Central Rail-road, stock-yards and brick-yards, all have several feet of water in them. In most of them the damage will be confined to machinery. The only illumination in the city is by candle and oil." At Selima, Alabama, the gas-works were submerged and the city was plunged into darkness. Bome, Ga., reports the damage there at \$300,000.

John Baxter, District Judge at Knoxville, Tennessee, died of congestive fever at Hot Springs, Ark., in his sixty-eighth year.

THE Labor Committee's arbitration bill occupied the exclusive attention of the House on the 2d inst. Various amendments were offered, nearly all of which were victed down as fast as they came up. Mr. Q'Neill, of Missouri, said that people were suffering for food in the West on account of the strike, while constitutional cranks stood quibbling on the floor of the House. He begged the House of the Constitutional cranks stood gubbling on the floor of the House, He begged the House or crush out the obstructionists. Mr. Lawler of Illinois spoke in support of the bill. He said that its opponents had had three long months to prepare something upon the little of the medical content of the well-meaning the house of the well-meaning it their attention. Passing on the tense of the well-meaning it their attention, Passing on the consideration of the strike on the Missouri Pacific, he declared that without wishing to become communistic in his utterances he was free to say that if Jay Gould was hung to a lamp-post in New York it would be a blessing to the community known as the United States. Laughter. The action of Jay Gould might cost hundreds and thousands of lives throughout the Western States. The death of a man like this was nothing committed were not actifed in those States. Mr. Farquhar, of New York aupported the bill. Mr. Glover, of Missouri, declared that it was a footing constitutional abortion. He denounced it in the name of Lakor, because it offered a stone, and not bread. The first four sections of the bill were adopted, with slight amendments, and pending consideration of the first section the House adjourned. The Seate was not in session. THE Labor Committee's arbitration bill occur

### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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| 71   | Ponk-Moss  | 10.25   | 661                                     | 1.00  | Ł   |
| - 1  | COBN—No. 2<br>OATS—White<br>PORK—MOSS  |   |   |   | ı   |
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| ٠.   | Good Shipping  | 4.50  | (4)                                     | 5,25  | т   |
| . 1  | Common   | 3,75  | (0)                                     | 4.25  | 1   |
| - 1  | Hogs-Shipping Grades   | 4.25  | 60                                      | 4.75  | 1   |
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|      | Fine Dairy   | .20   | (A).                                    | .21   | ı   |
| 3    | CHEESE-Full Cream, new   | .113  | AGR.                                    | .1214   | П   |
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|      | Egos-Fresh   | .10   |   | $.11?_{2}$  | ł   |
| 5    | POTATOES-Choice, per bu  | 53  | (ct)                                    | .55   | 1   |
| .    | Potts-Mass   | 9.00  | eri.                                    | 9.50  | Т   |
| -    | Pork-MessMILWAUKEE.  | 17.00   |   |   | 1   |
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### ARE HATR PING INJURIOUST

The largest percentage of neuralgic headtche seems to be among ladies, and mos certainly they have a cause. Some have attributed it to the hair being tightly drawn over the head and held in place by hair plus; in this way the nerves of the scalp are irritated and neuralgia caused. Relief is sometimes experienced by removing the hair pins, but it is only tempo-

J. P. Mallette, of the Mallette & Ray mond Manufacturing Company. No. 329 South Canal street, Chicago, tells as follows how his wife was completely cured of neuralgia:
"Yes; she was sick off and on for a long

time, but a half bottle of Athilophoros cured her so that she has not suffered any since. When it was first recommended to her she would not get it, as she was always opposed to taking any kind of patent medicine as the treatment she was under gave her no relief, I insisted on her trying Athlophoros. After using half a bottle the neuralgia was gone, and has not returned since. I told a centleman at the Walnut House, Greeneastle, Ind., where I was stopping, to get a bottle, and if it did not cure the intense suffering that he was enduring he could have the cost of the medicine added to my

Inve the cost of the medicine added to my hotel bill."

"Well, did it cure him?"

"Yes; it cured him at once. I have recommended it, to at least fifty different persons, and in every case that I know about it has always given the same good results."

Jumes D. Gibbin, room 33, No. 125 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., is enthusiastic in his praise of the medicine that has cured him of his rheumatism after he had tried in vain many different remedies as well as physiciaus.

"It was inflammatory rheumatism that had a firm hold on me," he says. "Many times it laid me aside front my business, confining me to the house and many times to my bed. Medicine did me no good. It looked as if I was doomed to suffer on without any relief."

"How did you come to use Athlophoros, Mr. Gibbin:"

Mr. Gibbin:

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